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A SIMPLE PROBLEM. 31)10,709,520(345,468 The average No. of WORLDS printed daily during the Month of March Last

345.468.

THE JOHNSTOWN DISASTER

The news of the awful havoe wrought by the bursting of a canal reservoir at Johnstown, Pa., is heartrending. The number of dreds. The ghastly sight of scores of bodies whirling through the raging waters is sickening to contemplate.

A populous and thriving town of yesterday is to-day devastated by flood and a large part of its population swallowed up in the sweeping current and its property destroyed.

That the loss of life in the flooded district is great there can be no doubt, but let us hope that later and fuller reports will somewhat mitigate the appalling proportions of

THE PROPRIETIES OF EXAMINATION.

The action of Justice Patterson in refusing to accede to the demand of Lawyer McCLELLAND to have the person of the child, DELLA Du Bois, exposed in court for examination, was certainly humane. We hope that it will be decided to be also sound in

All the examinations necessary as to the injuries received by the alleged cruel treatment of the child by its stepmother can be made in private by competent physicians, and there is no need of subjecting her to the mortification incident to a public exhibition of her wounds.

It is high time that there were some limits placed upon attorneys in their examinations. Nothing suits some lawyers so well, apparently, as to humiliate those to whom they are

We see no reason why lawyers should not be compelled to respect the sensibilities of their adversaries, when no good can come from a violation of them. Justice PATTERson's course will commend itself to the public.

PRIENDLESS NEW YORK.

To have a friend at Court is always a very pleasant experience. In the matter of State taxes the city of New York does not enjoy the friendship of any one at Court, but rather it is the victim of organized greed and injustice.

That the so-called State Board of Equalization does not equalize, but that it is a screaming farce, has long been patent to all. but this conviction was strengthened by the testimony of Messre. CRAPIN and O'BRIEN yesterday. The chief concern of each member of the Board is to look out for his own county, and his Satanic majesty may look after the rest, especially New York, so far as they are concerned.

There never was a city which was so un

mercifully plucked by outsiders as New York. In the matter of taxes it is friendless and helpless. The motto of the rural states. men is " Hang the expense, New York pays the bill."

THE MOUBE AND THE MAN.

Rev. JOHN T. HOOPER was dismissed from the pastorate of the North New York Reformed Church last evening for "contumacy and lying." This is is not a good certificate for a clergyman to bear.

In connection with the action of the Classis the deposed pastor made use of the following remarkable language: "If my son grows up to be a mouse I will send him to a theological seminary and make him a minister, but if he he grows up to be a man I shall make a newspaper reporter out of him."

This sizing up of himself as a mouse seems to accord very well with the opinion of his congregation. Mice are pests which it is a pleasure to drive out of a building.

But all ministers are not mice, and the exreverend gentleman need not flatter himself that he is a fair representation of that class. The compliment to the news-gatherers of the press would be much more highly prized if it emanated from a higher source.

WANTED, A VETERANS' DIRECTORY.

Commissioner Gilnoy has run afoul of another veteran snag in his war upon what he calls sinecures. The decapitated warrior rushes to the courts to have his legal rights maintained.

These episodes must be embarrassing to the Commissioner, and before subjecting himself to any more humiliation in being obliged to reinstate those whom he has dismissed, he ought to have a veterans' directory compiled. Nothing can be more disagreeable to an official than to be obliged to reverse himself. The proper way is to be sure your are right before going ahead.

IT WILL NOT DO.

Inspectors of Excise are supposed to exist as a salutary check upon the dealers in liquor. If they are of any benefit to the city they must not be in collusion with those whom they are bound to supervise.

There is a painful rumor that the appointment of these Inspectors is to be given over to the liquor dealers. This will not do. If it shall prove a verity an outraged public sentiment will visit its wrath upon those responsible for the flagrant offense.

GOOD BIDDANCE.

Aside from the merits of the controversy of the rival "Ticker" companies, because of which the Stock Exchange has cut out the wires of both from the Exchange, the consequent destruction of the " Bucket-Shops ' will not be mourned.

Mysterious Midnight Assaults Explained in the SUNDAY WORLD.

WORLDLINGS.

There are said to be 15,000 typewriters employed in Chicago, 99 per cent, of whom are stenographers. Over 75 per cent, of them are

Queen Victoria's autograph is a rare sight in America, but there is one in the Public Library of Chicago. It appears on the fly-leaf of an elegantly bound copy of the "Life of the Prince Consort," which was presented to the library by the distinguished authoress, with her compliments.

Judge Lambert Tree, late Minister to Russia. says that the Czar is "a charming man and a very handsome man. He is a man of great statue, a splendid-looking man."

Mes Prants Potomon Childs wife delphia editor, is a pretty brunette, of petite figure, with black eyes and long and glossy hair. She is considered one of the best dressed women

The Summer Resorts Where and What They Are this Season-SUNDAY WORLD. YOUNG JACK SHEPPARDS.

TWO BOYS BREAK INTO A DISTILLERY AND GET DRUNK.

Two Jersey City boys were remanded for trial for burglary this morning by Justice Stilsing. They were Patsy Horan, of 169 Tenth street, and Winfred Burkhart, of 175 Tenth street, Patsy is only twelve years old and Winfred about a year older.

They went to a theatre in Hoboken last night. On their way home they passed Wahackenheim-er's distillery and wholesale liquor store on Paer's distillery and wholesale liquor store on Pavonia avenue.

The boys decided to break into the distillery and steal some of the liquor.

A pane of glass was broken out of the window, through which they crawled.

The older boy drew some whiskey from a barrel, and both drank all they could. Then they put two or three bottles of whiskey in their pockets and returned to the street.

They were very drunk.

The sidewalk recled and tumbled under their feet. They could not walk.

Patrolman Lowery came along that way at 2 o'clock this morning, and found both boys lying in the gutter.

The officer called the patrol wagon, and the boys were taken to the Second Precinct Police Station.

The boys did not sieen off the affects of the

Station.

The boys did not sicep off the affects of the liquor, and when they appeared in police court they were still drunk.

No bail was furnished by the parents of the hoys, and the young sters were taken to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A Profitable Fine.

[From the Kearnry (Neb.) Enterprise. Smith De Binks, why that satisfied smile You don't look like a man who has just been fined \$10 and costs for fast driving.

De Binks—Why, man alive, I just sold that old nag of mine for \$150 more than he was worth. Did it on the strength of the fine. Who wouldn't smile.

A Great Gain.

"Oh, indeed, yes! I gained "In one week?"
"Yes, I struck a lucky number in the pilot pool

Riker's Compound Sarsaparilla Will be found to give far better satisfaction than all the others. This they guarantee, or agree to refund the money. Above all it contains no MERCURY, POTASE or ABENIC Extra large bottles, containing 17% ounces, 75 cents. Only need to take it morning and night.

Insist on having RIKEN'S SARRAPARILLA and you are positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers. It any druggist refuses to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you sak for at the dry-goods houses and general stores, redirect from Wa. B. RIKER & SON, 355 Oth ave. near 22d st., New York. "."

Good Subscriptions Sent in for the Sick Babies' Fund.

Wall Street Gives Hearty Support to the Worthy Cause.

That Corps of Free Physicians Will Soon Be Assured.

et Every Reader Do What He Can to Help Save the Children's Lives.

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fund to provide a corps of free physicisi for the sick children of the tenements during the hot Summer season is receiving encour sgement and support.

The cause is one which appeals to every numane man or woman, and even the children have bad their little hearts touched in sympathy with their poor and invalid sisters and brothers and have sent in their tiny

mites. WALL STREET'S BESPONSE. To-day Wall street lends its aid. Its brokers and bankers find time even in the busy whirl of that financial vortex to reach their hands into their pockets and give of their

abundance for the sick children of the poor.

An Evenino World reporter went into Wall street yesterday with a subscription list and brought the good cause to the notice of some of its prominent men.

Mr. Smithers, of the firm of Unger, Smithers & Co., happened to be the first seen. "Yes," he said, 'that's a very good to light the light of the theatre.'"

''Give us a tune, repeated the other, and he made his demand more forcible by cocking his 'navy.'

"Eddie played, and as a result the gang kept him playing until 4 o'clock the next morning. I don't think he has ever been in Texas since that trip.

"I was going one time from San Antonia to the light of the theatre." and brought the good cause to the notice of some of its prominent men.

Mr. Smithers, of the firm of Unger, Smithers & Co., heppened to be the first seen. "Yes." he said, "that's a very good plan indeed. I am very glad to give \$10 towards it." Then he sat down and wrote out

towards it." Then he sat down and wrote out a check for that amount.

In the Mills Building like hearty responses were met with. Mr. Henry Clews was busy, but not too busy to subscribe \$10 with hearty good wishes for the success of The Evysino World's work, and Mr. John Seligman, senior partner of the well-known firm of J. & W. Seligman, at once gave \$10 in the name of the firm for what he said was "a most praiseworthy object."

At the office of Harvey Fisk & Son, in the Mutual Life Building, young Mr. Fisk was seen. "A very good thing a very good thing," he said. "I wish it success. Put us down for \$10."

Tilchuan, Rowland & Co., of 54 William

thing," he said, "I wish it success. Put us down for \$10."

Tilghman, Rowland & Co., of 54 William street, and Decker, Howell & Co., Exchange Court, also contributed generously to the fond.

A Blesning on the Work.

Inclosed please find 50 cents for The Even-ING WORLD free physicians. God will bless you, for he has said; "Inasmuch as yo have done it unto the least of one of these, ye have done it unto me." I wish I had more to give, A BROOKLYN BOY.

A Father's Response.

To the Editor of The Evening World : I send you \$2.00 to help the babies, with wish that you will succeed beyond your foudest hopes in the babies cause. I have a little one at home and my heart goes out to any of the little ones whose parents may not be as able to give them the attention they need.

A Dollar His Mite.

To the Editor of The Evening World Please accept my mite (\$1) towards fund for THE WORLD corps of physicians for sick children. May 28,

JEBOME'S PAPA.

A WELL WISHES.

Sends a Dime. the Editor of The Evening World C. S. wants me to inclose this to aid the

cause. Money and Good Wishes. In the Editor of The Evening World "Do you find the ocean trip did you Free Doctor's Fund. Let the good work go

From a Yonkers Family. to the Editor of The Evening World

Enclosed find \$1, which please apply to the laudable purpose you are so generously purming ; that of providing the sick children of the poor of New York with medical attendance during the heated term. We subscribe ourselves your little friends. MAI. ARTHUR AND LEONOBA.

Yonkers, May 80.

Not Prosperous, but Kind-Hearted. Credit the enclosed quarter, please, on the

appreciates himself the benefits of good health, although

OUT OF A JOB. Sends 50 Cents.

to the Editor of the Evening World I inclose 50 cents towards THE EVENING World fund for a Summer corps of free physicians for the poor sick children of the 235 East Eighty-second street.

A Commendable Charity.

Fothe Editor of the Evening World: Enclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babie Fund. It is a very commendable charity, and the mothers whose children will be saved by it ought to be very thankful to your paper for starting the subscription. Yours truly, New York, May 81. P. B. S. New York, May 81.

FREE AND EASY TEXANS.

A Thentrical Manager's Interesting Experiences in the Lune Star State. [From the Omnhie Bee.]

W. J. McKinney, the theatrical manager, told a Bee man some interesting stories of his experiences in Texas. "Once," said he, "I chanced to stop at Calvert, a tough little town in Texas, run by cowboys, and during my sojourn I got into a scrape and came very near being murdered.

" Robert Mc Wade was playing the town, and his treasurer, Walter Berry, asked me to watch the door a few moments, which I read-ily consented to do, and took my station. Directly a great, ldg, dirty, extremely hard-looking in hydroual approached, and was going to walk right in. I demanded his

looking inhvidual approached, and was going to walk right in. I demanded his ticket.

"Haven't got any ticket," and he growled it out in the most approved prize-ring style.

"Can't go in here without one," said I.

"Oh, y-a-s, I kin, an' I'm goin' in.'

"What claims have you that entitle you to passage without something to show for it?"

"I know the show people."

"Guess you're not very well acquainted with this company, or some of them would have given you a pass."

"Well, I'm goin' in an' see this show, or there'll be trouble."

"The fellow put his hand back and was going to pull a gun. I looked around, but could see nobody, and destring that the performance should not be disturbed and thinking also that my life was worth more than a dollar, I told him it was all right and he could go ahead.

"A few moments later I looked in, and the brute was perched on the back of a bench

"A few moments later I looked in, and the brute was perched on the back of a bench smoking an old black pipe. Just then the Town Marshal walked over to where I was and inquired whether there had been any trouble. I told him about the bully. The Marshal walked in, took that fellow by the cost-collar and threw him bodily, with an accompanying kick, out of the house. The tough gave me a very black look when going down the stairs.

down the stairs.

"After the performance McWade, Berry and I were standing at the hotel bar, when this same fellow came in carrying a long knife and undertook to assault me. As I turned around facing him he made a slash and cut my hat-rim in two. The point of the knife just nicked the end of my nose. I jumped back quick enough to save being badly wounded. The men with me caught and held him until I could make my escape. That was the closest call I ever had.

"I remember a very funny incident,"

That was the closest call I ever had.

"I remember a very funny incident," continued McKinny, "that occured a few years ago at Columbus. Barlow, Primrose & West's minstrels were touring through Texas and had Eddie Fox, the popular little redheaded violinist with them as leader of their orders to Affect the preference by orchestra. After the performance he went into a saloon carrying his violin and called for something to drink. A strapping big ranger inquired what he had ' in that baby coffin,' and being informed invited Eddie to

coffin, and being informed invited Eddie to open it.

"No, not here, replied the leader."

"Yes, you will, quietly observed fhe ranger, and as he spoke a large navy six-shooter dropped on the counter."

"Eddie's teeth began to chatter, and he opened the box to let his new-found friend see what was in it."

"Give us a tune, commanded Mr. Texas."

" 'Give us a tune,' commanded Mr. Texas,"
" I can't do that,' protested Fox, 'my contract with the managers says I shan't play outside of the theatre.'"

to Houston, and on account of an accident to the engine our train was detained several hours at Magnoin, a small station. It was dark when we stopped. I saw a brightly lighted school housevear the depot and went lighted school house year the depot and went over to see what was going on. The attraction proved to be a sleight of hand performance given by some fakir and his wife. The audience was composed entirely of noisy cowboys, half of them partly drunk. They were simply raising old Harry, and the magicians were so frightened they could do nothing. It was not long until one of the boys drew his revolver and shot a light out. That seemed to be the signal, and they all commenced shooting. I sneaked, made a wide detour to keep out of the range of bullets, and got back to the train."

The Oddest Museum inthe Country-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

NO REMOVALS TO-DAY.

Collector Erhardt Gives the Custom-House

Employees Another Breathing Spell. There is a feeling of extreme nervousne among the employees of the Custom-House who are not amenable to the Civil-Service laws, and changes are expected every day.

Col. Erhardt arrived at the Custom-Hous shortly before 10 o'clock this morning and went directly to his office, where he remained in

went directly to his office, where he remained in conversation with his private secretary for nearly a half hour.

When asked whether there would be any changes to-day the Collector said:

There will be none to day. No removals will be ordered and there will be no appointments made.

The investigation into the affairs of the Civil Service Board was set for 11 o clock to-day.

At Wednesday's session it was decided to hold the examination in private, Commissioner Roosevelt holding that it would not be fair to have a public investigation because several men were under suspicion, and the testimony might not confirm the suspicions.

Take Sarsaparilla eseoa

Do Not Delay taking Hood's Savaparilla if you the warning symptom of approaching eickness. This medicine expels all impurities from the blood, onres scrofula and all humors, creates an appetite, assists digestion, strengthems the nerves, and imparts health to every organ of the body. Children's Doctor Fund account to one who Hood's Sarsaparilla u sold by all druggists. Precan feel for the ailments of the little ones and



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Married life is made up of many trials and troubles, not the least of which is how to keep your house clean and neat. SAPOLIO is a boon to woman. With it she can clean her house in half the time and with half the trouble. Time, trouble and money can be saved by using SAPOLIO. Teach your children how to use it, too. If you don't, you will neglect their education. If you do, they will bless you when they become wives for having taught them the use of SAPOLIO.

Tammany Leaders Hostile to the Choice of Excise Inspectors.

Liquor Dealers Nominating Many Republicans and Counties.

Prouble Already in the Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts.

One of the most important of the deals which were made to secure the success of the l'ammany Hall ticket in the last election is said to be in process of consummation at the that a man should play the King in the Bowpresent time.

It is nothing less than the giving into the hands of the Liquor Dealers' Association of the city the control of the Excise Board.

The promise made the liquor dealers in return for the'r support of Tammany's candidates, it is alleged, was to allow their Association to name at least one of the Excise Commissioners.

This was not done. If it had been the public to whom the appointments were announced would have scented the deal at once, and it is said that it was considered the wiser plan to allow the liquor dealers in each Assembly district to name at least one of the Excise Inspectors to be chosen from that district, as the name of the appointees and their connection with the liquor interest might perhaps, never come to the knowledge of the public at large, and thus a storm of indignation be averted.

To this proposition the liquor dealers are alleged to have acceded, as it gave them virtual control of the issuing of licenses, for it is on the report of these inspectors that licenses to sell are granted.

Whether such a deal as is reported was effected or not, it is certain that the several Assembly district associations of liquor men have been holding meetings of late and selecting candidates for the position of Excise Inspector, and in some of the districts the caucusing is reported as having been very wiser plan to allow the liquor dealers in each

cancusing is reported as having been very spirited.

These names have been submitted to the Tammany district leaders, on whose recommendation the Excise Board is expected to

appoint the Excise Board is expected to appoint the men.

This system of choosing inspectors, it is said, has resulted in some vigorous kicking on the part of district leaders, who are thus deprived of a strong bit of patronage, for the liquor dealers say that the agreement prothe liquor dealers say that the greenist pro-vided that the political affiliation of the man chosen should not brevent his appointment. As a consequence in those districts where the County Democrats are in the majority among the saloon men County Democrats

among the saloon men County Democrats had been chosen.

This was the case in the Sixth Assembly

This was the case in the Sixth Assembly District, where it is said that a County Democrat was chosen, but County Clerk Reilly, the Tammany Hall leader, refused to certify him for appointment on that ground.

He is said to have remarked that he was running the district and the Liquor Dealers' Association must select another man whom he could indorse, which was done.

Ex-Alderman George Hall, the leader of the Eighth District, says that as all of the saloon men in his district are Republicans he doesn't propose that they shall name his Excise Insuector.

Excise Inspector.

Thomas F. Duncan. of the Eighteenth
Assembly District, a brother-in-law of Warden James P. Keating, has been appointed
Chief Inspector for the Excise Board at a
salary of \$2,500 in place of Edgar M. Tomlin-

son.

He has been a clerk in the department of old records in the Register's Office. Men Whom You Can Hire to Murder-

Read the SUNDAY WORLD. He Had Heard of the "Best Citizens." (From Tyme.)

Mr. Bowie (of Arkausas)-A committee of our best citizens, Mr. Smith, is waiting in the hotel parlor to receive you. Mr. Smith (who is visiting the town)— "Best citizens!" Great Scott! What have I done to be lynched?

A Discourager of Hesitancy. Merchant-Aren't you a little quicker than

nsual, Johnny? usual, Johuny?

District Messenger Boy—Couldn't help it, boss. Kelley's buildo; 's loose again. Chased me clean up ter der door.

[From Purk.]

The President-Well, sir, what can I do

for you? Caller—I want a post-office.
The President—Where do you live?
Caller—Oh, I can live anywhere that the
post-office is! Us Indiana folks don't mind
travelling.

HEARTBURN.

Is one of the most distressing forms of indiges perhaps no other form of gastric tremble is a or causes so much discomfort. We will guard



THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

THE GENIAL ELEVATED RAILWAY GUARD DESCRIBES SOME OF THEM.

The Dukes and Duchesses, Kings and Queens Who Return Home from the Theatres-The Organ Grinder Who Wouldn't Buy a Ticket for the Monkey-The Very Deat

"Many odd people travel through the sir on the Elevated Railway trains," said a brakeman on the Third avenue line, "About midnight come the actors from the theatres. The dukes and duchesses, and earls and countesses and kings and queens of the stage are usually bound for the suburbs, where living is cheap. Some are going to East Brooklyn, some to Harlem and some to Hoboken. It always seems rather strange to me ery theatre, and strut about the stage with a crown on, as if he owned half the world, and

crown on, as if he owned half the world, and then go to Hariem and sleep on a shakedown.

'The act rs., however, are jolly young folks. If Claude Melnotte's trousers bag at the knee, he is very light-hearted withal. If the Count of Monte Cristo hasn't enough to pay his ferry fare to Brooklyn, some one lends it to him. They laugh and talk and are always in good spirits, and we trainmen like to see them aboard.

'An Italian organ-grinder used to go uptown every morning on the early train with a lively South American monkey. The monkey were a bright red coat with brass buttons, a pair of nawy blue trousers and a red military cap. He was as lively as a cricket

red military cap. He was as ively as a cricket and sometimes danced in the aisle for the amusement of the passengers. He could ex-cel a Methodist preacher in taking up a col-'It seems that the Italian worked an up-

"It seems that the Italian worked an uptown district with German tunes, and every night he left his hand organ in a German beer saloon in Harlem and brought the monkey downtown to Mulberry street.

"The monkey was such a regular passenger in the morning that the gateman wanted the Italian to buy a ticket for him. The Italian said the monkey was under four years old and could not be compelled to buy a ticket. Finally the Italian took to going uptown on the street cars in the morning in order to avoid buying a ticket for the monley.

"We have a good deal of trouble about calling out the stations. One passenger who rode downtown with me on the 8 o'clock train every morning used to come to the car door three or four times each trip and ask me what the station was. I got rather tired of that and so I nearly split my lungs shouting each station at the car door. It was very exasperating, for no matter how much I danced on the platform and loudly shouted at the passengers this man would come gravely to the door and ask me the next station. I asked him why he didn't hear the name when I shouted it at the risk of having apoplexy. He remised that he was totally deaf and could not shouted it at the risk of having apoplexy. He replied that he was totally deaf and could not hear a word, that when he came to the platform and asked the station he was able to understand what I said by the movement of

understand what I said by the movement of my lips. The reason he came to the front platform was that as he couldn't hear me talk he wanted to see me talk. That explained it. "Passengers who do not know me have often wondered how I knew them. A man was going uptown on my train the other night. He tell as'eep. I woke him up at Forty-second street. He drowsily turned around and said: 'I get off at Sixtieth street.' street.'
But you moved last week,' said I, ' and now you get off at Forty-second street.'
'' That's so,' said the man, and he looked at me as if he thought I was a magician or a

at me as if he thought I was a magician or a mind-reader.

"How did I know the man, that he had moved and that he got off at Forty-second street? It is all easy enough. I knew the man who took care of his horses. My friend pointed out his employer to me one day on the train. He also told me that he was going to move May 1. I remembered it. The man was riding uptown the night of May 2. He forgot that he had moved. I told him. He wouldn't have been more surprised if I had been an angel with wings."

A MILLIONAIRE COWBOY.

He Cut a Wide Swath at the Hotels While He Was in Calengo. [From the Chicago Herald,]

The ** Coal Oil Johnny " species of human

ity is not extinct, and in all probability never

will be so long as luck remains an element in

human affairs, A thorough specimen of the class turned up in the city afow days ago and took rooms at the Richelieu. A look at him as he alighted from the cab would give the impression that he was a swell of the first degree; his clother were unexceptionable in cut and fit, and though he carried himself with a grand air there was the feeling conveyed that he was rather out of his element. This proved to be the case, for less than three months ago this same loud swell was punching cattle on the Western plains—a verifable cowboy. He had a streak of luck one night at cards, and while still in a semining state condition bought some shares in mining stock with his winnings. It chanced that the manipulators of the stock were just ready to boom it, and the cowboy suddenly found himself a millionaire, or near it. The full power of unlimited wealth had begun to be feit by him when he reached this city, his education having been in progress during his degree; his clother were unexceptionable in education having been in progress during his trip East. He received a lesson in Denver, one or two in Omaha, and thought he knew it all when he quit St. Louis. He cut a wide swath about the hotel and "the best you got "came, in a few hours after his arrival, to be a common phrase, for in buying anything, no matter what—drinks, cigars, buttonhole bouquets, meals—when asked what kind, his invariable answer was, "The best you got."

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Such a character could not long escape the hotel reporter, ever on the outlook for a story. But the cowboy, once approached by so great a dignitary as a reporter, was not to be gotten rid of so easily as other people; he insisted on knowing all the reporters and wanted to stay by them all the while. The result was an invitation to dine, but that was shortly augmented into an invitation to half a dozen reporters to a dinner in the

evening, and the orders to Mine Host Bemis were to give "the best you got." At a o'clock the sextet met their extrava gant host and were ushered into one of the small banquet. The same sign for the gods to see that room; it was a perfect bower of folinge and flowers; the recesses of the windows were filled with exotics, the walls were festooned with it exotics, the walls were festooned with it exotics, the walls were festooned with it bed of roses. The superb banquet ware, for which the house is noted, was brought fort for the occasion, and everything was arranged on a simply royal scale.

The feast had been prepared, and when Mr. Myers, the caterer in chief, had show the boys to their seats the viands began to come, the foremost indicating in a measure what was to be expected, and there could be no possible disappointment in the following

no possible disappointment in the following which was the menu in full: which was the menu in full;

Canape de Caviar a'la Russe.

Clams.

Bisque d'ecrivisae a la Parisienne.

Hors d'onvres varies.

Bressottins de foie gras Montesquieu.

Filet de Redsnapper Mariniere.

Concombres mayonnaise, Pommes duchesse.

Riz de veau pique a la l'ascaline.

Croustades de champignons frais, sauce suprema

Asperges, sauce Mousseline.

Sorbets au Marasquin.

Ptarmigans, rotis au Crosson.

Tete de Laitue.

Pudding, Nesselrode.

Dessert et Café.

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The host, however, was not satisfied; had an idea that the waiters, bringing in disafter dish at their own ontion, had more that the balance of power, and he called for a bit of fare. When it was produced he entirely disregarded the prepared course; disregarded entirely the names of the dishes on the bit but ran his finger over the prices and of dered for seven everything he found their costing over a dollar. Nothing costing let than 100 cents was good enough for his guest or for himself. The reporters were a tunult of merrinent, for while the paid close attention to the dishes the waiters were bringing in, under the direction of Bir. Myers, they could rehelp but laugh at the odd things the host orders caused to appear. There were "duelings," "California qualt," "woodcook, "green-turtle steak," and a lot of othe dishes, many of them dishes seldom ordere. There was an abundance of wine provide but in this also the cowboy millionsine was would-be epicure. Some wines must served at just such a temperature to retait the correct flavor, but in many cases the was too warm for him, and into the glass it would chuck a piece of ice, regardless an ignorant of the fact that he spoiled the drink. The feast was, of course, a bore the reporters, but they probably extracte as much real fun from their host as the could have had from a cage of monkeys,

could have had from a cage of monkeys. A Suitable Question.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]
First Waiter—Did you ever have the be luck to spill water over a customer? Second Waiter-Yes, once; but I got out

it all right. Second Waiter-Why, it was at a Bapti anniversary banquet, and the gent seemed take it as a matter of course.

Not Rightly Served. Mr. Bigman (in a Dakota hotel)—Sa

The Container and the Thing Contained. Crimple (to tramp) - My friend, you los as if you were in the soup.

Tramp That ain't what worries m Tramp That ain't what worries me guy'nor; the trouble is how ter git some sor

vaiter! Bring us a waste basket here. You

don't expect gentlemen to throw orange pee



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